## A Serious Loss of Life

Property Destroyed.

### THE RESULT OF THE STORM.

The Tourible Gale Along the Eastern and Other Daniage Done by the Huirienne-Reports Not Yet All In.

BALTIMORE, April 9,-The American's special from Norfolk, Va., says: The terrible gale is at an end. The weather is bright and errow, but Vergum be chis strewn with wrecks and many fives have been lost. The four-musted schooler Berryman F. Poole of Providence, for Baltimore, is ashore near Zatack station. The crew

The chooser Emma F. Hart from Nussue to Boston is ashore five miles is with of Cope. Henry The craw were rescued by the Zatack life-sa rig station with the breeches

An unknown schooler with both masts gone is a shore three miles south of Z. ack.
Of her erew of five there is said to be only QUESTION OF I

The steam hip William Lawrence reports that the schooler Andrew Johnson, of Baltimore, for Rio, is asaore at York river. An arthorna steamer is ashore off Old

The stermer Chatham from Boston passed two mass northwest from Cape Henry light house the boom of a schooner moored to

An unby our schooner is on Willoughby Point, who the self-breaking over her.

The self-ser Northampton, in Cherrystone crock, with a grow of four men, was

blown out into the bay Saturday night and all on bourd lost, Schoon w. W. P. Davis 15 benched Crany island, and the schooner Charles II Sinneksor is ashore al Ocean View.

The 8sh oners Eva Osborne and James 8 Watson are assore at Pog Point, The schooners Emply N. Burton and the

Rising Sun were thrown up high and dry mear West Norfolk. The schooner Godfrey is breaking up m Nansemon 1 river, and the Carrie May is ashore at Western Branch.

An unknown schooner with masts only visible is sunk off Ocean View. Two unknown vessels are ashere, south of Smithdald creek.

The long wharf at Scawell's Point is ontirely swept away. An unknown solooner is ashore between

Peg's Point and Crany Island. The old Diminion steamer. Gayandotte re-

ports that when twenty unles off the Virginia capes, she attempted to secere the crow of four non inshed to the rigging of an nuknown schooner, but were unsuccessful. The men were so exhaust it that they could not help themselves, and must have soon perished afterwards. The schooners James Boyco and Charles

H Briggs were bader, damaged at Lamber's

The schooner Fairwood Suffolk of Salis-Hester A. Wilters foundered in Hampton Roads. The crows float of ashore on wrock-

Two unknown schooners are ashore in York reces.

The chooser Petrel is sunk off Hamoton Many bandings at Ocean View wors blown down, and the roof of the Princess Anne hotel was bloom off The stead ting Ida is ashere at Ports worth

and the schooner. White rule a hory at 1911mer's pour . The front of the navai hospital grounds

was seriously washed and damaget. Several local bridges in Portsmonth were carried away. The western brane's draw bridge is gone. Large portions of the tres le work of the Scabe ind and Abanoke radroad and Atlantic and Danville railway baid ies through-The Caractum church in Both he was blown to pages and many houses were and ofed and otherwise injured

The schoolers Anne F. Clark Robert Healy and Mary A. Irving are ashote above Berkley Plats

The schu ner. Anna is sunk off the flats The total damage in this city and vicinity will aggree to \$2,000,00 t. All the wharves along the Neisemond river have been washed away. The store of W Williamson Sleetwhall was de redistied and Clerk Woods and drowned

Capt Elijih J. Rerche and two sons, of Portsmouth, are reported drawned tron their vessel.

The steamer Georgia, which left Norfork on Friday night, put into the Rappaliannock for safety, but returned here life last night with her joiner work tadly strained, and the vessel of net wise injured. There was a panie among her passengers on Saturday night

### Sitting Bull Coming to Time,

BISMARCK, Dak , April 9.-The report that the commission would soon be ap-pointed by the president to confer with the ndians for the opening of the great Sioux reservation is received with much interest among the Indians at Standing Rock. are bended by Sitting Bull, Gall, John Grass and other notorious chiefs. The Indians are pleased with the action of the covernment increasing the price to be paid them from fifty cents per acre to \$1.25, and many of them have expressed their willingness to secopt the terms of the treaty. Even Sitting Bull and Gall, who were so bitterly opposed to the treaty submitted last year, have given atterance to friendly expressions, and there little doubt of success among the whites who visit the reservation

Beath of Mrs. Thendore Thomas. New York, April 9. - Mrs. Theodore Thomas, wife of the musician, died in this city yesterday after a linguring and painful lness. She had been confined to her bed since last autumn with a form of nervous prostration, which from the first nuzzled medical skill, though it was not until within a few weeks of the end that hope of successfully coping with it was abandoned. Mrs. Thomas was a woman of fine intellectual aliainments and unusual force of character.

AN AWFUL CONFESSION

Made by One of the Battlelds Now in Jail in Pike County, Kentucky.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 9-Ellison Hatfield, one of the participants in the Hat-Millions of Dollars' Worth of field-McCoy feed, who is confined in the President Exercises it in Be-Pike county jul, in Kentucky, has made a confession to State's Attorney Lee Fergu-

"I was present," he said, "and participated in the murder of the three McCoy brothers— Tolbert, Farley and Randolph. The three brothers were taken from a school house in Cast Has Ended-Many Vessels Wheeked | Logan county, W. Va., where they had been and Other Pantage Done by the Rutris | guarded for a day and night, and brought ver the Tug river, which separates West

> tied them to a privipal bush and hung a lansaid to them: 'Boys, if you have any peace to make with your Maker you had better make it.' Follort and Randolph began praying, but Farley did not. However, before the boys had time to the ish their prayers John Hatfield shot Farley ded and Miller is respited until Friday, Jane 21. The prosident has also commute I the sontence of W. O. Harper, Wood Harper and dead Anacthan grant the order to fire and ish their prayers John Hatfield shot Farley tenue of W. O. Harper, Wood Harper and dead. Anse then gave the order to fire, and bandel Wiley, convicted of violating the inshot as he gave the word, killing Tolhert, ternal revenue laws in Tennessee, and senshot as he gave the word, kinning the contents of his re- tened on July 26, 1888, to Columbus, O., and then emptying the contents of his revolver into the dead body. Alex. Musser fired and killed Randolph McCoy. The others followed suit, and all the bodies were raddle I with bullets. After the boys were a Wall Hatfield administered oath to all of us binding us to take the lite of him who first divulged the name of

lace shot Jeff McCoy after he had escaped from them. The prisoner also gave the par-Alvin McCoy, in which he took part. Nine of the Hatfield faction, on a Suaday night in January 1888, crossed the river into Kentucky under the communal of Jim They surrounded the McCoy homestead, fired the house and killed the girl as she attempted to extinguish the flames. Capt, and John Hatfield both claimed that they killed Calvin McCoy, and bragged

### To the North Pole By Land.

CHICAGO, April 9 - Alphonse Le Dac, the half-breed, who accompanied Lord Lonsdale part of the way to the Arche, arrived in Chicago yesterday from Manitoba. Le Due says that with funds and material be can reach the north pole. His idea is to go over-land by sled. He thinks that with 500 men a line of communication for supplies north and south could be maintained without great difficulty. Headquarters would be on the Peninsula of Bothnia, twelve days by courier from the nearest telegraph to Winnipeg. La Due will attempt to interest a number newspapers to get them to back him. It is possible that government and will be asked. Le Due goes from here to New York within

### Pistois at a Prize Fight-

Portland, Ore , April 9.—During a prize fight yesterday at Scattle between William Scott and Frank Britton, the latter claimed foul in the fourth round, which was disallowed, and, as Britton refused to proceed, the referee gave the fight to Scott, where-upon Britton's partisaus invaded the ring and a general fight with revolvers ensued, in which James McCann, Britton's second, was perhaps family wounded and two saloon-keepers, Tom and Charley Claucey, were bury, Mil., is ashore in Naussmand river, and the schoolers of the W. Covington and badly injured. Tony Gutbrey, the referee, and the schoolers of the school bary, been arrested. and a number of others have been arrested. and other participants are being searches

### Pleading for Protection.

PITTSBURG, April 9 .- The Times' Harrisburg, Pa., special says: Governor Praver has received a letter from Maj. Armes, who assaulted him in Washington. It contains a most abject apology for his outrageous conduct and bees him to interfere at Washington to prevent the court martial. Armes says that rather than submit to the disgrace of being court martialed he will commit sulcide, and pleads that it will disgrace his family, Governor Beaver has not conde sended to notice the communication.

### Will Investigate the Clayton Murder,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 9-It is expeeted that the United States court which onvenes to-day will take the first step toward unraveling the mystery surrounding the assessination of John M. Clayton, Four persons implicated in the election troubles at Plummerville will be tried, namely: William Palmer, Tom Harvey, Charles Rechand James Lucas The conviction of one or all will, it is claimed, lead to startling discov-

New York, April 9.—The Collender Insu atmorand Water Boofing company, of New York and East Newark, N. J., has suspended operations, and is financially embarrased. The company claimed assets of \$127,000 last July, of which \$200,000 was valuation of patents. The habilities were placed at \$925,of the company is made public.

Ino Thousand Women Voted in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich. April 9,-An examina-rion of the poll list of all the election dis-

tricts in this city, shows that despite the difficulties attending the first time, over 2,000 women voted for school officers at the city election. They were courteously received at the polls and the latter, in most districts,

### were kept very quiet and orderly

AUGUSTA, Me., April 9,-Logging operations in the Maine woods are closed. The cut of the Kennebec lumber men shows a lecrease as compared with last year, and the same may be said of the Penobscot product. It is thought that the cut in the upper waters of the Kennebec will hardly reach

### A Village Almost Destroyed.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 9 .- Later information about the fire at Smithfield vesterday puts the loss at \$60,000, with \$2,500 insur-Twenty-eight business houses were burned and thirty-two stores. Only four stores are left in town. The town has a population of about 1.500 and has no fire depart-

Arbor Day Proclamation. Boston, April 9.-Governor Ames has issued a proclamation setting apart Saturday, April 27, to be observed as Arbor Day throughout the commonwealth.

## **Executive Clemency.**

half of Several Criminals.

### ONE MURDERER PARBONED,

Another is Respited, While Several Others Have Reason to Be Thankful-Getting Ready to Count the Money in the United States Treasury-Various Other Wash-

Washington, April 9.-The president has exercised executive elemency in the case

pentiary for two years, to one year each The fine of \$100 imposed on John W. Thomasson for violating the internal revenue laws, has been remutted, but the president refuses to commit the sentence of sixty days imposed on the same convict. The applications for the commutation of the death sentence imposed on Malachi Allen, convicted of murder in Arkansas, and for the pardon of C. R. Taylor, convicted in Virginia of breaking into a postoffice, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in. Albany pententiary, have been devied.

Getting Ready to Count the Money. Weshington, April 9,-The \$150,000 bond of Mr. Huston, the new United States treasury, was received by the solicitor of the treasury yesterday. After being approved, the bond was sent to Secretary Windom. The death of Judge McCue, while holding office as sub-treasurer at New York, and the appointment of Mr. Huston to succeed reasurer Hyatt, will cause some delay in

Haston's qualification. Mr. Roberts, the newly appointed subtreasurer at New York, will not qualify until Monday next, and Treasurer Hyatt wil be compelled to remain in New York until the built is filed. This will provent Mr. Huston from qualifying until after Mr. livatt shall have returned. The counts at both the United States treasury and the subtrensury will begin next week, and will occupy about a fortnight.

### Sinking of the Pensacola.

Washington, April 9 .- The secretary of the navy has recived the following telegram from Commandant Brown, at Korfolk, Va., ourerning the sinking of the Pensacola at her docks: "A very heavy northeast gale set in about midnight Saturday. Water roso suddenly and was higher than over known. Was a foot above coping of dry dock. Pensacola lifted from blocks filled with water through old and new Kingston valve openings and settled diagonally across blocks, Water is over gun deck combings. Diver reports no injury to bottom. Have plugged holes. Expect to pump dry, readjust blocks and dock again. Gale continues. Support dock is flooded."

The Pensacola was being unde ready to relieve the Richmond now in Brazil, which which has been ordered to Samoa.

### Death of Dr. Edder.

of the Smithsonian institution, died yesterday at his residence. In this city from an attack of pneumonia. Dr. Kidder served as a surgeon in the navy until he resigned, about twelve years ago. Since that time he has been connected with the scientific branch of the government service. Under Professor Baird he was connected with the flsh commission and latterly he was director of the International exchange in the Smithsonian institution. He leaves a wife, daughter of ex-Postmaster General Maynard, of Tennessee, and three children.

### to Bosor of Logan.

Washington, April 2.—The secretary of war has issued an order transferring, by direction of the president, the state of Wiscosm from the department of the cast to the department of Dakota. By direction of the president the new military post near Denver. Col., formerly called Post Near Denver, has been called

Fort Logan, in honor of Gen Logan. Washington Soles

Representative Randall is confined to his house by an attack of gont, but is not seriously ill. The meeting of the court martial for the trial of Maj. George Armes has been post-

pone lantil Thur-day. The president passed a very quiet day. He denied himself to all visitors during the morning, except Senators Morrill, Sherman

The secretary of state is informed that Ecuador will be represented at the conference of American states, to meet in Wash idgton on the 1th of October next.

No One to Tell the Tale. New York, April 9-The body of a oung man, about twenty five years of age, was found in a hunber yard at the foot of There was a bullet hole in the abdomen. It is believed to be a case of smeile. There was nothing found on the corpse by which it could be identified,

### Our Military and Naval Force.

New York, April 9.—At the regular neeting of the Ohio society last night, Gen. II L. Burnet read a paper in favor of inereasing our military and naval force. He declared that in case of war we would be practically helpless. Several members spoke n commendation of the argument.

Show Storm in Massachusetts. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 9 .- A heavy northeast storm has prevailed here for forty-eight hours. A large number of vessels are in harbor, storm bound. Monohansett made a trip to New Bedford

this morning, but failed to return.

HUDSON, N. Y., April 9.-Vesterday a fire, which started in Stupplebeon's store in the village of Glient, destroyed the business part of that place. The less is estimated at about \$10,000 on which there was about \$4.- \$6 1865 04. 1876 05. 1

COAXING THE CHEROKEES. That Commission Expected to Start Some Time this Month.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-The commission recently appointed by the president to ne-gotiate the purchase of 6,000,000 acres of land in the Indian territory, have been notified by telegraph to assemble in Washington not later than the 15th inst. As soon thereafter as their instructions can be given them, probably within four or five days, they will leave for Muscogee, the capital the Cherokes nation. The expectation is that the commission will finish its work

within sixty or ninety days, at the farthest. It is empowered to offer the Cherokees \$1.25 an acre for the land. The only opposition to the purchase will come, it is believed, from the cattle syndicates which are grazing their herds on the land which it is proposed to buy. Their opposition, however, will be largely contralized by the fact that the purchase money

will be placed at interest, which will pay the Indians \$350,000 a year instead of \$250,000 a year, which is the entire amount received by them from the cattle men. Should the In-dians refuse to sell, an effort will be made in the next congress to take the land without payme them a cent.

It is believed, however, that the commission will reach a satisfactory conclusion with the Indians and that the 6,000,000 acres thus acquired will be thrown open to settlement during the coming summer. These, together with the 2,000,000 recently purchased, constitute the principal portion of what will be in future known as Oklahoma. territory. Hefore the close of the present month it is estimated that 50,000 persons will have sought homes in Oklahoma, which is now a howling wilderness. With the 6,000,lation will be tripled before the end of the present year.

### Pell Two Hundred Feet and Lives.

Rochester, N. Y., April 9.—Ann McCarhy, daughter of John McCarthy, of this city, a little girl of 12 years, fell over the bank at the lower falls, this morning, a distance of nearly 200 hundred feet. She was conscious when picked up. No bones were broken, and her physician expresses the opinion that she escaped litternal injuries and that her recovery is probable,

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Consistions for the Money, Stock, Produc and Cattle Market for April 8. New York, Money 4 per cent. Ex

getw total, money where cont. ex-clinings steady; governments steady. Currency sixes, 120 lid; four coupons, 123% lid; four-and-a-half, 103 lid. The shock market spened steady at un-changed prices, but immediately after the opening an active solling of Atchison and Missouri Pacific was inaugurated. Their prices went steadily down during the first hour, the former declining 1/2 and the latter 1/2 per cent. The remainder of the list de-clined 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. In sympathy, Since 11 o'clock the market has been fever(sh and

irregular, and at this writing prices show at 

### Chelmati,

WHEAT-SSEEM. WOOL.-Unwashed, time merine, 18218c; one-fourth blood combing, 25324c; medium delame and combing, 25327c; braid, 19428c; medium combing, 25627c; these washed, time merine X and XX, 25628c; medium clothing, 25628c; the bloom tension 25738c.

SACHE: delaine Hesse, Espane.

TAV—No. 1 Hundry, \$12 for No. 2, \$8 Or mairle, \$1 500,5 for wheat oats and rye straw, \$5 cogs or.

CATPLE—Greet to choice butchers, \$3 507, 88; fair, \$2 65,54 Or common, \$1 75,2230; tockers, and feeders, \$2 25,54 Ur; yearings and colves, \$2 50,53 Co.

HGGS-Select butchers, \$4 75,74 Ur. fair to HGGS-Select butchers butchers, \$4,75@4 90: fair to

HOGS-Select butchers, \$4 75.54 99; fair to good pucking, \$4 75.5 99; fair to good light, 1 75.44 89; contains, \$4 905.4 70; SHEEP-Common to fair, \$3 505.4 50; good to choice, \$4 75.65 25; SPRING LAMBS -- \$8 906.10 00 per 100 Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

Receipts of wool the past week: 2.85 hales domestic and 6.65 lales foreign; sales 23,380 pounds domestic and 8.65 lales foreign; sales 23,380 pounds domestic and 8.53,30 pounds foreign. Quotations: Ohio ANN 35c, do AN 35,45c, do AN 35c, do AN 35c,45c. Michigan Alexandro Chio delaine 36,35c. Michigan No. 15c, fine fully delaine 36,35c. Michigan 136,35c. unmerchantable Michigan 136,35c. unmerchantable Ohio 23c. Michigan 13c. unwashed Ohio 23c. 25c. No. 1 combing Ohio 8.c. No. 1 combing Michigan 13c. unwashed Ohio 23c. 25c. No. 1 combing Ohio 8.c. No. 1 combing Michigan 13c. unwashed Ohio 23c. 25c. No. 1 combing 36c. No. 1 combing 36c. No. 1 combing 36c. Kentucky 3c. blood combing 36c. Missouri 3c. blood combing 26c. Missouri 3c. blood combing 26c. Missouri 3c. blood combing 26c. Texastine 12 months 126c. 2c. do do 6 to 8 months 126c. Texastine 12 months 126c. 2c. do do 6 to 8 months 126c. Texastine 12 months 126c. California burry and defeative 10c. 13c. 13c. 13c. 13c. do do choice 186c. Eastern Oregon ordinary 15c. 17c. do do choice 186c. California burry and defeative 10c. 13c. do do No. 2 20c. do do No. 2 20c. do do No. 3 20c. 3c. Territory inc 15c. 13c. do do No. 2 20c. do do No. 3 20c. 3c. Territory inc 15c. Nontena ince choice 25c. 3c. do average 30c. Montena ince choice 25c. do average 30c. Montena ince choice 25c. do average 30c. Montena ince choice 25c. do average 30c. 2c. Montena ince conditing 37c. Monteyldeo 25c. No. Australian cross-bred 40c. 44c. Australian combing 37c. 45c. Australian conbing 37c. 45c. Australian clothing 37c. 45c. Australian clothing 37c. 45c. Australian clothing 37c. 45c. Australian clothing 37c. 45c. Austral

Pittaburg. Pittsburg.
CATTLE—Prime, \$4 056.4 26; fair to good, \$1 756.1 15; common. \$2 207.3 20; stockers, \$2 207.3 25; feeders, \$3 256.5 35.
H067s. Philadelphius, \$5 10; mixed, \$5 00; heavy hogs. \$5 00; pigs and Yorkers, \$5 072.5 10; common to fair. \$5 052.5 10; grassers and stubblers, \$6 352.5 25; fair to good, \$4 592.5 00; common, \$3 259.5 25; fair to good, \$4 592.5 00; common, \$3 259.3 25.
LAMES—\$3 257.3 00.

Chicago. HOGS—Fair to good, \$4 75%5 0s; mixed packing, \$4 85%5 00; heavy to choice, .\$4 80% 4 95 135.
 CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$3 253.
 120; mixed, \$1 4563 30; stockers and feeders, \$2 4463 50. \$2 4073 50. SHEEL'-Common to choice, \$3 7525 50. LAMES--\$4 7546 40.

New York. WHEAT- No. 1 state red, 99c; No. 2 red winter, June, 87%c. CORN-Mixed, 45c. OATS-No. 1 white, 39c; No. 2 mixed, May, 1986; winter, 480; No. 2 mixed, CATTLE—\$2 90% 50 per 199 pounds, live weight.

WHEAT - Dulk cash, 856660:

Mc. CORN-Quier; cash, Mc. 256. OATS-Guiet: May, 25%c. CLOVER SEED - Cash, \$4 55, \$4 50. drowned at Marietta this morning. Huffalo, CATTLE-Good, \$3 \$ 763 %. SHKEP-Good, \$5 2565 %. lambs.

From Over the Ocean Two Hundred and Fifty People Feasting at Definouted's, New York.

News. JOHN BRIGHT'S SUCCESSOR.

A Careful Collection of Old World

Be a Candidate for the Vacancy—A
Home Rule for Scotland Introduced in
the British Parliament—Other Cable

Wood timings. At the speakers' table were Mayors Chapin, of Brocklyn, and Cleveland, of Jersey City; Chauncey M. Depew, Daniel Dougherty, Judgo H. E. Holland; Erastus Wiman, Mark Twain and others. Dispatches

LONDON, April 9.-Mr. Albert Bright's Digby Bell, Dewall Hopper, Surveyor Best trip to Italy has been postponed indefinitely, and it is now possible that he may make his Paul Dana, Col. Mc Caul and many other appearance at the Unionist meetings to be guests. Ex-League President Mills presided old in Birmingham between the present Letters of regret were received from Gov time and Monday, when the election to fill driver, and Buckley, of Connection; Mayor the seat made vacant by the death of his Grant and others. All the speeches were in father will be beld. Mr. Chamberlain will a happy and congratulating vein.

not assist at the meetings, as the Unionist Spalding, Anson, Lynch and Ward releaders have warned him that his appearance on the platform would be the signal for trip and giving their views. Mr. Lynch an uproar on the part of those who dissent from his political course.

from his political course. The history of the deal between the The history of the deal between the sponse to "Her Majesty's Dominion," and Unionists and the Tories with regard to the Mr. Dopew's was to "The Invasion of the huministics of anglicities of the deal between the sponse to "Her Majesty's Dominion," and nomination of caudidates for the seat for the central division of Birmingham is gradWorld by the American Ball Players."
When Ward (Helen Dauyray) and ually oozing out. It appears that Lord Spalding, mother of A G Spalding, were Hartington favored the candidacy of Lord present in the gallery. Randolph Churchill, and the Tories were quite willing that he should stand, but Mr. Chamberlain insisted upon the nomination of Mr. Bright and threatened to disrupt the Unionist-Tory coalition it Chamberlain Harmon, Peter Harmon and Charles F. Hanshould be selected. The Radical leader was niger have been found guilty of grand lar-

A Step Towards Home Rule. LONDON, April 9.- In the house of commons yesterday evening Mr. P. B. Robertson, queen's counsel, lord advocate of Scotland, introduced a Scotch local government bill. The measure created county council, to be elected by householders. Burghs having less than 7,000 inhabitants are to be merged into countles, under one government, but towns of population greater than 7,000 are to be self-governed. The powers of the county councils include the right to pass the late Judge William Pierce at Long private bills, a power hitherto invested in Green. She had diffeon children, fifty-two parliament alone. This is palpably a step grant children, 123 great grand children toward Home Rule.

### An Act of Charity.

LONDON, April 9.—A short time ago a subscription maker was opened for the relief of the widow of Max Kaiser, formerly a member of the Prussian diet, who died at Breslat about a year ago, from a partial excision of the laryux in an endeavor to eradicate cancer in the throat. A sufficient sum has been rollected to establish the widow in a small draper's shop and anable her to support hersulf and children without difficulty,

A Complaint from Emigrants. Lonnon, April 9. -- The entigrants on board the Rest Star steamship Noordland, which put into Southampton yesterday to regali-the damage she sustained in her collision with the schooner Carrie Dingle, were forbidden to land by the ship's officers. A row ensued and sixteen English emigrants fought their way on shore, where they complained

### board were almost uninimbitable.

LONDON, April 9.-A serious riot occurred at Murnburg yesterday as the result of the lock-out declared by the master joiners against their striking employes. The police were compelled to resort to drastic measures to quell the disturbance and are fearful that it will be renewed. A large force of police is engaged in guarding the factories against

### High Living.

LONDON, Abril 9.-Mr. Gladatone dined resterday with his former private secretary, Mr. Hamilton. His host lives in the top flaof the highest apartment house in Park lane and the building is not supplied with an elevator. The aged ex-premier was therefore compelled to climb eighty steps to honor Mr. Hamilton with his company.

### Find Rim First.

London, April 9 .- Count Ballestrem, who was for a long time an alitor in Munich and s now supposed to be in America, has been tried in his absence and sentenced to a term in prison for embezalement. He has also condemned to refund to his victims 12,000 marks, which it was proved that be

### Cable Brevities. Ex-King Milan has started out on a tour

of six weeks' duration in Falcotine. Tim Vateriand Fire Insurance of of Berlin, has declared a dividend of 45 per

Advices received from Zanzibar to the effect that news of Stapley may be expected there about the end of May. Gen. Boulanger telegraphs from Brussels that the report that he has been asked to

leave Belgium is without foundation.

Emperor William has consented to assume the relation of godfather to the seventh sor of a poor weaver in Markirchen, Almice, The message of the Duke of Nassau was read yesterday in the Lasemburg chamber and that body unanimously resolved to re-

ceive his oath as regent on Thursday nest,

### Killed on a Cruming. FITCHBURG, Mass., April 9.—J. Ulric Alton, of Greenville, N. H., was instantly killed and Joseph Legros, of Fitchburg.

hadly injured while attempting to drive meross the track in front of a Fitchburg train yesterday noon. A Small Boy Drowned. LANCASTER, Pa., April 9.—Hableman Fleigelmeyzy, aged 9 years, son of Col. P. Fiegelmeyzy, ex-consul to Demarars, was

Broom Factory Surned. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 9.—S. D. Goff's broom factory was burned last night. Loss on building \$15,000; insurance \$4,500. on stock \$7,000; insurance \$3,000.

### BASE BALL BANQUET.

NEW YORK, April 9.-The banquet at Delmonico's last night to Mr. A. G. Spalding and his party of American base ball players who have made a tour of the world was a brilliant success. One of the features of the occasion was a witty speech by Mark Twain. J. H. Twitchell, a graduate of Yale, said a prayer, and the 250 guests then sat down to the nine innings, or courses, of good things. At the speakers' table were

Scated among the players at other tablewere: Judge Gildersleeve, J. J. O'Donohne.

Hon. Erastus Wiman's speech was in re-Mrs. Ward (Helen Dauvray) and Mrs.

Sentenced for Robbing Freight Cara. Winamac, Ind., April R.—Culvin Harless, August Newman, Charles Kring, Wellington should be selected. The Radical leader remonstrated with, but to no purpose, and cony, and each sentenced to serve one remonstrated with, but to no purpose, and cony, and each sentenced to serve one in the penitentiary. Their arrest and convertible to the community in viction was a surprise to the community in resolded, as all were prominent. and well-to-do farmers. The goods were pillaged from way freights on the Nickel-Plate railroad, and consisted of articles of merchandise of every conceivable description, They amounted in value to between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

> Lived Over a Hundred Years. BALTIMORE, April 9 .- Mrs. Ellen Young, dored, died suddenly last night, at No. 148 East street, at the age of 104 years. Mrs. Young was born in 1785 on the farm of

FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

iows in Briof From All Parts of the Country. There is a mad-dog panic near Foreival,

Ella C. White was arrested at Elmira, N. Y., for forgery.

The Ohio mine operators will meet at Coumbus April 0.

A. B. Burton had both of his legs cut off hy cars at Butler, Ky. Fred. Friend, a Cincinnati crook, was ar-

It is said that the recent election in Chicago was illegally held. The Standard Oil company will pipe oil from Lima to Cleveland.

Al B. Chandler was found dead in a fencecorner near Birmingbam, O. Governor Jackson, of Maryland, is very ill with erysipsias of the face.

The prospect for a large fruit crop in conthern Indiana is axcellent. Frank Hares was transpel to death by a tailion, near Bloomfield, Mich.

While plowing near Winchester, O., Sylwaster Matthews found the skeleton of a The robbers who held up a train at Canon

Diable, N. M., a month age, have been cap tured. At Cairo, Iil., Annie Kleb, aged 16, took polson because her parents opposed be

Jacob Sandt, eminent commander, Knights Templar, committed suicide at Easton, Fa.,

participated in the murder of the three Me-Coy bruthers It is said that Gen. Joseph Stockton will

Ellison Hatfield has confessed that he

he recommended for appointment as postmaster at Chicago. Three men were sentenced, at!Concord, N. II., to twenty years' imprisonment each, for

outraging a woman Beck Henry and Hally Chilton, of Har- strike. rodeburg, Ky., are charged by their uncle

with "ku-kluzing" him. Flander Williams was arrested at Prince ton. Ind., on a charge of burglarizing the New Harmony postoffice.

The daughter of Representative Holman, of Indiana, was married at Washington on the 8th inst. to Fred. Harvey. George Johnson was arrested at Danville Ill., on a requisition charging him with cut-

ting his wife's throat at Oxford, O.

At Ottawa, O., John Crew struck his brother-in-law. Cinderwood, over the head with a poker, inflicting a fatal wound. Harry D: Darby, a registry clerk in the stoffice at Washington, was caught in the act of rifling valuable registered letters. Prairie fires swept over a large area of

night, and Sunday night a tornado did much An organized band of Italian counterfeiters and general criminals has been uncarthed

in Boston. Forty-three names have been

Among the persons robbed by Pratt, the Anoke, Minn., bank cashler, is Mrs. Nell, aged 80, who had treated him as a son. Her loss in \$35,000.

The body of James Dragg, an inmate of the soldiers' home, at Dayton, was found on a farm near Warnsleyville, O The cause of his death is unknown. A defective switch derailed the four rear

caches of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger

killed and a dozen others injured. William Dunn was found in a harn at Boxford, Mam. He had been there alone since March 5, suffering with typhoid fever, and substitute upon applet and corn husks.



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Constipation, Sick Readsone, Mervous Debility, Neuralgia in Stomach, and for

LABOR TROUBLES. The Striking Tainters Win a Victory of Buffale, New York-Other Striken. BUFFALO, N. V., April 9.-The painters on

tstrike here have received the following resolution from the boss painters: "To Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 42: "At a meeting of the boss painters of suffalo hold this day, it was un carried that the secretary of the meeting convey to No. 42, painters and decorators

the following: "RESOLVED, That the boss painters of linffalo recognize union No. 42 as an organization, providing said union shall at all times give us as bosses, the right to employ and dismission our discretion is deemed

J. J. SWEENEY, Secretary. "Dated Buffalo, April 8, 1889." Forty-eight of the bosset have now signed the painters' demands, and their men will go to work at once.

The corpenters are happy over the painters' success, and it was announced that I vo of Joseph Churchyard's foremen had gone out and joined the union. Heveral other ac tessions to the ranks are reported. The strike of the Erie switchmen is ended.

Saturday the switchmen's union held a secret session. The action taken is unknown. Sunday night a number of the strikers called upon Superintendents Murphy and Van Elten and asked to be taken back. The resuit was that about a dozon old men west to work yesterday, giving the company its full force and breaking the backbone of the

No Prospects of a Settlement. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 9,-There was

more trouble yesterday than any day dur-ing the strike of the car drivers. Hoodisms interfered on lines on which there had before been no trouble. There is also a deficiency in police protection; that' the car company did not run as many cars as it claims to have drivers for.

In the afternoon five altermen called on the officers of the car company and requested that they hold a conference on the subject of the strike with a committee of the mea The company agreed to a conference with men discharged without cause being as signed, should not participate. This the men refused to accode to and will hold no conference unless the discharged men are allowed to take part. This is the present status of affairs, and hopes of a settlement seems as far off as ever. still determined and confident.

Demanding Nine Heurs. SALEM, Mass., April 9.-Nearly all the carpenters of this city are on a strike for a nine-hour day. In one or two cases the seaployers have allowed their men to continue work, and it is understood that others will let their men go to work to-morrow on a hade of nine hours with a reduction of twenty-five cents per day. The Carpenters union has as yet said nothing as to wages, but has simply demanded nine hours.

train sear South Chicago. One man was MINURAPOLIS, April 9.—The meeting of street car men did not take place until last night, at which the concervative element proved to be the strongest, and it was voted not to strike at present.

No Street Car Strike in Missesselle

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Vugmia and Kentucky. "About tifty feet from the river Carpenter tern over their heads. Anse Hatfield then

any who were along."

Capt. Hatfield said that he and Tom Walticulars of the brutal murder of Alifera and

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TUESDAY, . A PRIL 9.

Arms 30, at 9 o'clock, is the day and hour designated by the President for general prayer and thanksgiving.

THE word boyentt is falling into dis use. The boyeott is found to be loaded at both ends, and is becoming aspopular as a means of rectifying wrongs.

THE April fool joke about heer being two cents a glass in Cincinnati has been accepted throughout the country as a fact. They are so many fellows who would like so much, the story to be true that they don't want to think of it us a

Wirm the opening of spring and favor able weather, impatience in the water works delay increases. The suspense of last summer and the final failure to build has a good deal to do with the lack of faith, and there must be active work to restore confidence in Macion's proposed waterworss.

Title Cleveland Press has found to necessary to enlarge its pages, but will continue as a one cent paper. The Press has grown in its sprightliness and usefulness. Acknowledging no allegiance to party, sect or thing, it is independent | plate on the back of its head; it looked | and saucy, and pitches into every wrongdoing with an alacrity that is invigorat-

THE sensational divorce suit at Columbus, which has been watched with so much interest, has terminated with a decree of divorce for the plaintiff, the costedy of the children, and modest slimony. Extreme cruelty was the only charge substantially proved, and it was on this ground that the divorce was granted. The charges of adultery and fadure to provide were disproved.

people don't make some ridiculous blunder in their predictions. A "fair snow, sleet, cold, thunder and lightning has a tendency to weaken faith in the bureau. To secure a reputation for continued to flow from his dead body. reliability the bureau should move to

dent of the Commercial Gazette, thus facetionsly adds:

"Besides doing this work he has slock en hands with thirty thousand people. patted eight thousand babies on the head, kissed six thousand of them, thanked ten thousand men who voted for his grandfather in 1840 and him in 1888, answered one hundred thousand idiotic questions, heartily thanked fifty thousand men who were the first to mention him for the Presidency, slaken hands with eight thousand surviving soldiers of the seventieth Indiana Regimembers of the Vermont delegation of congratulations on her engagement, acmembers of the Vermont delegation of congratuations of the restriction in eight at Chicago which voted for him society. No two are alike. One of with brilliants. The bull insociety with brilliants. The bull insociety with brilliants with diamonds. thanked eightly members of the California delegation to Chicago, each one having been the man who "threw" that delegation to him, and made sure his crush in a lady's hand, and whose crosses the control of the control

A grance at the report of the Morney conference, at Salt Lake City, Sunday, ! s sufficient to revive betred against the postificans seet. The venue to self-

positions of includers of the esideress ( e ridiculous, and almost sufficient of venken faith in all professors of no Brions. One sneaker at the conductive was particular to emphasize the importance of poying tithing, a veer vit if we can cult it religion without such eyes serious injuries. It is to be hoped that Microsophism was: mon be buried, so deep, that the colors

Ir is initiaal that Sensier Pages drould want to be "vindicated," but his chances are about as promising as those of the fellow who "wanted the earth." The unclinarity of Standard on will hardly be sufficient to calm the wayers when the "vindication" begins.

CAPTURE OF A DEVIL FISH.

The Parasites Who Travel with the 27onster-A Troublesome Fellow.

We are indebted to the Rev. W. C. Bourchier, R. N., chaptain to H. M. S. Comus, in the West Indies, for the sketch of this incident, accompanied by the following account of it.

"As her majesty's ship by at anchor four inch rope, was observed to plungo Jacoby. about and spiash, diving under the water and disappearing. Reports of this un-seemly behavior of our buoy were conveyed to the officers, who treated them with the cautious suspicion that such an unlikely story seemed to deserve. By 1 clock in the afternoon, when the buoy ad danced for an hour and a half and seemed to require some looking after, a. in Wyoming, as a govern bont was disputched to its assistance. The suse of the disturbance was then manifest. A huge devil fish had got foul of the away, about six feet below the surface of the water, with two good turns of the rope around one of his mouth tine, as I may call them for want of a better name.

"He was someet with a sharp book by a gallant midshipman and was then harpooned; the rope in which he wastenangled was cut, and he was slowly owed alongside and was holsted on

"When he was laid on the deck we had an ample opportunity of admiring his vast proportions. He was not a thing of beauty. but an awe inspiring monster of the deep. There lay the great lish,

like a giant black bat, with his bage wings extended on the deck, measuring neross, from tip to tip, 16 feet dinches. The other dimensions were: Breadth of mouth (horizontally), 3 feet; length from head to end of tail, 12 feet 8 inches; ength of tail alone, 5 feet. But it was a mizzle at first to find out where his nonth was placed. "I have it, sir,' cried a blue jacket in won, and his factory was closed out and his

fish in it-his dinner is there? As he spoke he opened a pair of great black lips, ruther to one side of the lish, I white cavity, large enough to contain me's head. And there was a fish, sure snough, inside it, but this little fish was alive, he beamend out, a fich the size of a small herring, and skipped fariously about the dock between our feet. There were more wonders presently, when another blue jacket found mother month. with another fish in it, after and well, and this fish, too, came out and skipped on deck between our legs. Then it line dawned upon us that these small fishes | could never have been eaten by the big dovil fish; and further examination showed that each of them had a flat do. We put then in a bucket of water, a failure and they hung on to the sides of it with the back of their heads so vigorously that the hardest pull could not shift their position, much less dislodge them; though when the bucket was emptied, they came off its side at a touch, The small fishes had clung to the devil fish as his parasites; not feeding on him, for they left no mack believed, but using him for their traveling habitation. The cavities in which they lodged were his nostrils. Meanwhile, we discovered the enormous mouth is quite toothless; the dovil fish sucks down his food as one would an oyster. What is his food I cannot tell, for after I bad finished sketching him, and before I had well begun dissecting him, orders were given to heave

"Stories have been told of the devil lish; some foreign country where the weather taking a luckless swimmer between his great fins, folding him in a deadly embrace and sinking with him to the depths the Manta Diabolus, or Manta Birostris, as he is scientifically called, is said to feed only on sea weed. At the same time he is troublesome and even dangerous, fond tirely new one, is formed of three miniature men's boats, as he did with our moorings, and setting them adrift, and when pursued-a favorite pastime when they were more plentiful at Port Royal -turning pale pink pearl on the upper part and a upon the boats, and, if not quickly dispatched, capsizing them. I have often seen these fish leap out of the waters an amazing sight-on the const of Venezaela, where they are common and grow to the size of twenty feet broad,"-likes-

him overboard, as he was making the

deck filthy with the streams of blood that

trated London News. Dainty Curs and Saucers.

A Boston girl has received fifty-two. ment; has warmly thanked thirty cups and saucers sent by friends with broades recently designed is a resolution a

STRAY BITS.

against \$1.23 in the cast. Cuban laigands have murdered a man

The richest man in Berlin rejoices in an annual means of 2,760,000 marks (\$1,190,000). There are 2,330 watches manufactured in the United States daily, at a cost of from \$5

requirement in the Mornion religion it the appalling number of eight deaths and five

A new fruit has been discovered in southern California. It looks like the fruit of the pear, honest penny by lecturing on "How to Be-

A case containing representations of every president of the United States in meerschaum ! has just been completed and will be sent to

A New York pollceman has been ordered to appear before the commissioners on a charge of dancing a can-can on the open streets while on duty.

shire, England, is announced for sub by auction, held "for the residue of term of 2,000 years created in the year 1699."

Coney Island is fast being washed away by the sea. Those who have enjoyed themselves there will regret to learn that the old resort is in danger of being totally destroyed.

barrel like busy that marks the place of the anchor, to which it is fastened by a four inch rone, was observed to place of the place of the anchor, to which it is fastened by a four inch rone, was observed to plance

There are marriages still at famous Gretia Green. One Willie Lang there takes the place of the ancient blacksmith, and in the putitic house splices a dozen or so of ranaway couples every year.

The United States government, as a reward for his faithful services, has enrolled Washakle, the head chief of the Shoshone Indians in Wyoming, as a government scout, with

The tail female but now so minds of the nude frequenters of the London pits that it is proposed that the pit should be buoy rope, and there he was, struggling divided like a Quaker meeting house, the men sitting on one side and the women on the

> It is claimed that there are 5,000 tailors in and near Beston out of work, because, as alleged, the local clothing manufacturers send their goods to New York city to be made up by the cheap labor of the tenement house districts.

theatrient performances in London. Whereas all the theatres used to close on that day, mly two this year paid any attention to it and the energy amounted that they would

not only among the public generally, but also among scientists. It is the eclebrated Cardiff giant. A sporting man in Chicago was so certain that his dog would win a proposed fight that be mortgaged has eight factory and all his jowelry, and even persuaded his sweetheart o put up all ber besseeash. The other dog

in true American style. At the late Kennington election odds were offered ranging thought, and below these lips was a from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1 on the Conservative candidate, afterward detected, and the betting was heavy, 4 to I Is still laid on the

Conservative candidate for Entield. The fine compact sand which gives such firm footing upon the beach of Anastasia, Plat, is scarcely bull an inch in depth. Below it lies a field of loose, broken shell. Under the microscope a pinch of this details from the occur bettom is transformed into a myriad of prottees, towers and minarets, will of glittering crystals and gens of every

William Verity died recently in Sacra mento, Cal., leaving a fortune of \$11,000. Immediately there appeared a Mrs. Verity. living in New York, who had not seen h Hego lord since 1865. She had heard of his wherenbouts in 1883, had quietly investigated as if they had held on to something by his funneial standing, and had "laid for this sucker, and it proved that so they him." She does not believe marriage to be

The covernment of Japan desires to inclass ships every year, in order to be prepared for any emergency, Japan already engineers are at present in America, inspect-

sound down to San Francisco will be made of longer logs than were ever put into a raft on Atlantic waters. It will have but 5,000 real month of the devil fish, three feet logs, as against the 25,000 in the big Joggins across, lying between these cavities. This rait of last year, but none will be less than 100 feet long, and the great size of the sticks, it is thought, will bring the amount of lumber up to the amount of the big eastern raft.

once more by high price purchasers.

Hair decorations of pleasing character are filigree gold roses with a diamond in the heart and a twisted stem of gold to pierce the hair.

below; and this may be true enough, but horseshee and clover leaf pattern as a garter einsp, engraved with the inscription. Honi soit qui mat y peuse A pleasing queen chain pendant and an en-

two strands of gold wire rope.

smoky gray pourl on either side. Extremely tasty and unique is a lacepin composed of a hazel branch, the nuts being represented by bright yellow diamonds, and

In the center of a trefoil of diamonds is a large raby, a pear shaped pearl of unusual stressispended therefrom, and combining to

One of the most artistic and rich looking leaves, eno set with rubles and the other with brillian's. The bud incloses a tray meakness

nomination; has taken a walk every day, crosmy liming looks as filmy as nature's cosmy. Promond forget-me-nots are set on lias kept. Elijah Halford straight, and lining of an egg shell, while the varying the magree, and to further heighten its beauty

PERSONAL GOSSIP

legacità is writing two new novela Cowania, now in his 85th year. on a lawyer

11 in realitied Victories Sardou contemplaces a visit to the United States. Marson Crawford, the novelist, reads Latin,

Greek, Sanscrit. Arabic and Persian with The Dube of Westminster is worth about

\$80,000,000, and his unnual income is set down at \$3,639,000 Adirondack Murray is trying to turn an

come a Millionaire." Young Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, has just set out with his new wife and a steam yacht for a two years' bridal tour.

Rev. Dr Seigh Merrill, of Audover, possesses one of the finest collections of Pales

tinien antiquities in the world. Joaquin Miller takes a great interest in trees, and has been appointed a member of the California Forestry commission. Browning says that "How the Good News

Wax Brought From Ghent to Aix" was written on a vessel off the African coast and has no historie tasis Valenthe Prinsep, the famous English artist, best known as "Val," stands six feet three in his steekings. He is a play writer a

well as a pointer. George E. Lano, just elected state superin tendent of public instruction in Nebraska, is graduate of Dartmouth college, Chandler scientific department, class of 1867.

Congressman "Samset" Cox is over 60 years of age, although his wit and vivacity keep him young. His hair has become thin and gray, but his tongue is ready as ever. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Belmont's successor

minister to Spain, will beable to talk Spanish to Queen Christian, as the ex-senator is a proficient student of the language of the Don. The emperor of Austria intends to visit England this year in such strict incognito that no one but himself and his attendants will know anything about it till be is at home

The Duke and Duckess of Marlborough are Esting up the house in Carston square with great magnificence, and when completed it will be one of the most samptuous abodies in London.

Allow Thorodike Dice is one of the richest writers in the United States. He is but 33, brandsome and a bachelor. He has a stable of fast horses, a steam yacht, a New York mansion and a cottage at Tuxedo Park.

Moses Lyman, the inventor of the "Pigin Clover" puzzle, lives on a farm near Waverly, N. Y. He made the puzzle in order to anoso his children, and a New York tions heard of it and purchased his rights,

Sir John Poper Hennessy, who will return to England in June from the Mouritius, intends to take an early opportunity of reentering the house of commons. Sir John is an a lyanced fludical, and also a strong flome Andrew C. Bradley, who has been appointed to the bench of the District of Columbia,

is an administ of Columbian undversity and Arm Charvard Law school. His grandfuther first assistant postmaster general under Period Bismarck spends a great deal of

time of late in the Napoleonic practice of playing solitairs with cards. He claims that the game quiets his nerves, which have given him a good deal of trouble since he gave up brandy and tobacco Mr. Rickin was recently the proprietor of

a study by Melssonier of Napoleon on horseleads for which he had paid 1,000 guineas. When he disposed of it it realized 6,000, and oon afterwards, when sold in Paris, it fateless 7,000 enimons. The last letter written by Explorer Stanley

before starting for Africa was addressed to Mrs. French Sheldon in New York. Mrs. shelden is also the custodian of most of the explorer's literary effects, which he confided to her care before starting upon his expedition. Among Mr. Irving's pensioners area family which, when he was a very young and a very poor actor in Scotland, once invited him to a Cheratums dianer, and took occasion at the

same time to present him with a suit of clothes prepared for the occasion, and offered with much delicate kindness. Hee, F. A Grace, vient of Great Baring, Ussex, England, who recently published a catechism in which he denounced as a sin the visating of a describing place of worship, has

been consumed by his bishop for the publication The ler rop says that the vicar's asser tions are roost unrighteous. "Khl" Miller, the noted confidence man, made an effort to secure his release on the ground, as stated by his lawyer, that Miller was a "courier" to strangers in the city of

New York. Miller speaks four languages and was once an intimate friend of Oscar Wilde's, as Oscae found out to his cost.

Phil Armour's wealth is estimated at \$25, 000,000. He is stont and pudgy, with bow legs and broad girth. His face is in shape like the full moon, fringed by yellow English cut side whiskers. He ascribes his success to good memory, and is said to carry all the details of his enormous ment packing business in his head.

The Dake of Portland will be married to Miss Dallas-Yorke on Monday, June II. Some of the bride's Philadelphia relatives are expected at the wedding. The duke has given his flance the most magnificent sable clouk and a pearl necklace, said to be the finest in England, and he is having all the Portland jewels reset for her.

The Rev Dr. Scott, President Harrison's father in-law, keeps steadily at work at his desk in the pension office. Shortly after the election Mrs. Harrison wrote to her father asking him to quit work and live at the White House, but the old gentleman sturdily refused the temptation and said that he had been so long used to the routine of his office that he could not give it up.

Cardinal Haynald, the Unngarian prelate, was leaving his hotel to go to his carriage, when a child begged him for alms. He felt in all his pockets without finding a coin, and, seeing a richly dressed woman passing, book oned to her, asked for her purse, and taking from it a liberal sum, bestowed it upon the child. Then he thanked the woman gravely, and, entering his carriage, was driven away.

The paper is a very fine chess player, and one priest in Rome has the especial honor of being his adversary over the board. This priesi - Father Giella-has played chess with Leo Pecci for thirty-two years. When Cardural Focet was raised to the papercy Father Giella got an invitation to take up his quar ters in the Vatiera. Giella is not tempered, but the pape to as his temper good naturedly, flexible stem, on which are two green gold, and is said to often improve the occasion by a honaly on the virtues of resignation and

Tello d'Apery, a 12-year-old boy, has started a paper in New York, and intends to degreates that wealth can purchase is composed | note the net profits to the purchase of shoes Summy their, and it has attracted much attention. The little fellow has received a letter from Mrs. Harrison commending his en

One day a half grown chicken got its foot caught some way, and made a dreadful fuss about it. Mamma was away, but Ava remembered to tell her the story when she came

"It hollered and hollered," she said "and pretty soon grandma pulled its foot out. It sounded just like Aunt EPa's canaries,

DIAMORL\* 'Oh no," laughed mumma, 'I guess not!" "Well, anyhow," protested Ava, "it made the same shape noise, only lots bigger, of course!"- Youth's companion.



Prestidigitateur-There, sir, I have taket this out of your stomach! Gentleman-Well, Poss, since yer was so clever as ter take it out, try if yer can't put the rabbit back agin, stewed .- Life

Where They Discourage Tramps. The regular tramp of the north is hardly to be found in the Carolinas. Now and then a negro who hashad to "skip" from some neighborhood goes wandering about until run in by a constable, but the sight of a white tramp in the country is very rare. I was out looking over a plantation one day when one of the hands came up and reported a white man aslesp on the roadside. A dozen of the laborers were summoned and we merched down to the spot. He was a sure enough white trump, and he had stretched out for a succee. Each negro cut a switch from a bit of swamp, and the wanderer was then aroused.

"Where are you from?" was asked.

"Ohio. "What brought you bered"

"Traveling for my health." "Is your health good?"

"Tolerably fair." "And what's your gater"

"Three miles an hour on the average." "Well, we'll give you a send off up the hill. 'at on a tonic, boys.'

They laid the switches on to him with hearty good will, following him for forty rods. and he never looked back as he rose the hill The next day I saw him at a callroad station eleven miles away, and while the tran was; waiting a constable collared Line, hereled him down the truck and started him off with a lift" which loosened the roots of accepting Twenty rods away the man halted fong

ecough to shout back; "If ther's any Vankes on that train, I want him to take notice of how norther grape italists seeking investments in this country are made to feel to home and taken to the beson of the people!"-Detroit Free Cress.

It Works Both Ways. First Detectives I've got the two men who mmitted that murder. Their rames are Brinks and Kinks. Second Detective-You don't say so! How

did you discover them? "I ran across Chinks one day, and charged him with the crime." Yes. How did he take it?"

"He changed color-a sure sign that he is guilty." "True-and the other?" "I save Kints soon after, and boldly

charged him with the crime " "Good! How did he act?" "He did not change color at all a sure sign that he is a hardened criminal," - Loadon Tid-Dits.

A little girl hearing her mother read a

minister's experience, as to how tresh coasted peanuts had cured him of insounce, asked-"Ma, what is insomnia?" Her mother explained to ner that it was when a person could not sleep sound.

During the day, having some peaunts, she with him and still show a generous disposition, she said: "Brother, Lam suffering awfully from in

somnia and very much afraid if you take any there will not be enough left to cure me." -Detroit Free Press. A Good Thing.

"What's this feace up here for?" he asked of the ticket taker at one of the gates in the Third street denot. "To prevent mistakes."

"Why, to prevent a man from getting on the Lansing train when he has a ticket for Saginaw."

"Um! but that's a good idea!" exclaimed the inquirer after a moment's thought. "I wonder if they couldn't fix something to prevent a man from buying a cow when he is after a hoss? - Detroit Proc Press.

What She Feared.

"I see," remarked Mr. Fangle, gladeing in from the morning paper, "that a Spanish geographer has proved the world to be flat." "I suppose that means a change of gent caphtes in school," replied Mrs. Pangle, "and ilst after I had bought Jimmy a new one. too."-Drake's Magazino.

A Little Boy's Idea. "Mamma," said Freddy, whose duty it was to run a great many errands, "I wish I was only as big as a dollar."

"Why do you wish that, my sout"

"Why do you wish that, my sout"

"Because then 1 could put myself in my socket and ride myself around."—Prackets No. 3 1225 p. 10. No. 3 1225 p. 10. No. 5 123 p. 20. 1225 p. 20. p. Magazino.

Too late for the Train. Prison Missionary-What are you as for friend? Convict (bitterly)-Just for missing a train. "Nonsense."

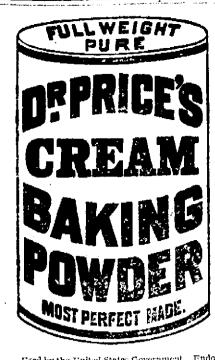
"No nonsense, sir. I missed a train for

Montreal,"-Texas Siftin S.

No Objections to Children. Philadelphia Lady (obliged to make her come in New York)—Do you admit children! Owner of Flat-Oh, yes; children penned in in flats never live long enough to do much damage. - Philadelphia Record.

After a Pashion. The finde who is always looking for now styles gets along after a fashion. - New Or leans Pienvune.

The More Vaults the Better. The patriot to the treasury departmen-With all thy vaults I love thee still."-Bur





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Is a small garden attached to one of the jost frequented saloons in El Paso lies a tone image of heroic size, which some twenty ventagen erested an unbounded sensation,

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Sam Stephenson, of Michigan, though a mil

lionaire, wears moccasins in winter, a babil acquired yours ago in the lumber camps,

wherein he eventually made a fortune. It is

not likely be will wear his moccasins in con-

gress. Mark Dannell, who returns to con-

gress from Minnesota, is said to be the only

member of the delegation from that state

who wears a high hat. All the others wear

'slouches," Cal Brice, who wants to succeed

Senator Payne, is extravagant in his ward-

robe expenditures. Roswell Flower, the mil-lionaire congressman from New York and

whilem presidential candidate, nearly always

Washington habordashers complain that

statesmen are anything but good enstoners at the neckwear counters. Very few mem-

bers of congress wear the perpendicular ties in

which the mode is so changeable. The black slik tie, which bids fair to endure forever,

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 A Correspondence 1

by April 8.—There is a states-tr is the, black diagonal Prince · · citing and worn tightly but-Albn pronee has shown that no other ands so much dignity to a pub-SIND OF cheen is something dressy, pro-. It the cut of this garment which or sack contains. The statesman is ets of coats, from the swallow recetions and with velvet collars. et which venerable Hanmbal . If June us, to the English short There or velver Nothing suits eso well as the Prince Albert. day rim who tooks impressive and 1) .. Proces Athert tries a garment of to discover how commonplace or the entry A large majority of the set the all presentatives wear Prince lent Harrison biniself sets 1;11; tollowed by all the mem-Sanot save Secretary Proctor

m o a then tails. Ho dresses, by every or, and wears a black silk is help has not changed for forty he attorney general is as plain as an the base in the "working clothes" in tion in of justice just as he did in his 17. p. s. has adhered tenaciously 151', 'lack so kardshon, which he ties biniself with a cood of the skill. Secretary Blame

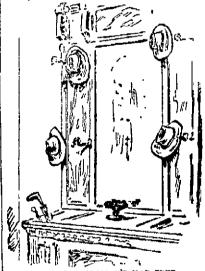
to keep his shirt bosom under sub jection.

men are not, as a rule, as well dressed from the north. When a southerner buys a finesuit it is

cont is generally orn open. Add to all this a black slouch but and heavy trousers, and you have a characteristic southern attire. The southern tatesman has a conduess, toe, for cork soled

the best dress finen in the capital. He imports his putent feether shoes, exicinly follows the changing styles in neckwear, and pressure tailor carte blanche on suits. He his dress thirts that cost hun \$20 a piece, and were snothing but silk next to his skin. For a very new man, foud of Jurarious and pretty things, he is execodingly modest in jewelry, wearing a single diamond of small size. Very few southern manbers wear Jewelry of any But, the New York one entermentaking the lend over all competitors in the matter of diamonds. stone in his brecht neck tie, and this latter plumed a little one side to show the pretty

kness. These cost \$5 a pair; but they are very comfortable, particularly if one mounts his horse and rides every day, no matter what the weather, as the senator does. A pecul parity of Secretor Coke is that he will not west a neglite, though his thick, white beard conceals the absence of one. Senator Reagan out a neektie, too, and he has no beard. An oddity of Congressman Burrows, who dresses



handsomely, is that he will not have his boots

Senator Sherman never had military expetience, but he has a singular fondness for military slouch hats. As a rule he wears a shining beaver, but on storing days takes his Jones—Rather discouraging I picked up shining heaver, but on storing days takes his about \$1,000 worth of solid boodle a day, and pick of soft buts from an assortment hanging on his hall tree. The senator's hat tree hang-ing in the hall of his K street house is one of the most picture que pieces of furniture in Washington. Senator Allison is one of the

ingly. He has an erect, round figure, over which his Prince Albert is perfectly fitted, but, niver but-toned, hangs al-ways with easy grace. He has small feet, neatly shed. Senator Blackburn is very careless in his attire, and has a pecultur fad in the wearing, winter as well as summer, of

low cut Newbort ties, which sometimes stand in sad need of polishing. need of polishing. In warm weather many of the southern statesmen are addicted to the wearing of low shors, with white cotton stockings, which show between shoe too in I trousers.

colors presented in the mellow tones of the old masters by first covering the back with a conting of fuller's earth, which absorbs all remaining oil, and then, on removing it, cover-ing the back with a cost of lunsed oil, which somely, and all the clothes he is wearing now the colors presently imbite. This is the al-were paid for by Senath Melderson of New Jersey, from whom Jersey were ten complete painter.—Good Howekeeping.

### A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

can afford to dress well, for, besides being rich, he won \$30,000 in each on the pros-Don't, Says Buildette, Try to Stop Your Bushand from Smoking.

dential struggle. President pro tempore Ingalls is also very careful in his attire. His black freek coat is always tightly buttoned. woman, whom she once met on the train. told Lyder Jackson Lamphere how she kept and from its breast pocket a silk handkerchier "On our wedner hu-band from smoking of brillant hue may usually be seen peeping, ding day," she sand, "I made what I called Inguils has a passion for bright colors, and a declaration of principles to my hasband. has been heard to lament the disuppearance I said to him that it was my purpose to make of brocaded and embroidered garments from his conduct my guide in all respects, that in the masculine wardrobe. In the retirement our family there would be no separate standof his study he wears a heavy boaded smokards and whatever he would think right for ing jacket of a warm red color. He has given himself should be right for mo." You see up his flaming neckties, but the ties he does what was coming. "One evening supper was over, the shades drawn and the lamp lighted, wear are fied with the genus of a Beau Brumand we were scated for an evening of reading or sewing, when my husband took up his pipe for an evening smoke. Seeing this, I Another senator, and one of the new ones who delights in nafty things to wear, is Washbarne, of Minnesota. He has traveled calmly drew from my pocket a pipe, which I began to fill with tobacco exactly as he was a good deal in Europe, and brings with him doing. As he proceeded, so did I. I coolly scratched a match, lighted the pipe and took

Well, as the woman told Lydia the storythe husband of course gave up. Good story, as far as it goes, but I can't help thinking what, oh, suffering sisters, what would have happened if that kind hearted husband had not relented, but had kept on smoking, and permitted—invited—nay, urged his wife to join him? What kind of an evening would they—that is, what kind of an evening would she have enjoyed? Oh, sisters, never, no matter what Lydia Lamphere's friend tells you, never try that cure on your husbands your respective husbands, that is. It won't work, with all men. It would cure one of you of smoking; that I am sure of, but it wouldn't be him. You may safely try it, if you are fond of excitement of a rather limp and stringy kind; it won't kill you, even if you do 'take your first smoke with a brier pipe and nigger head tobacco But you can produce the same effect upon yourself with a has the most expensive wardrobe in Washmilder drug.

I tremble—especially about the shoulders resentative Gibson are rivals for this honor. when I think what awful scenes may be pre-The last named is a Maryland bachelor, cipitated in happy homes by the fallacious owner of a big plantation, an authority on theories taught in this story. Why, sister, I terrapin and the Adonis of the house of representatives. Senator Quay astomahed his 14 years old, so wrought upon by a mild five colleagues not long ago by appearing in a cent cigar, not more than half smoked, that long cutaway coat of a light colored material with faint check. He is the only man in the senate who presumes to wear anything waited with an unconcern that would chill your blood for death, his father or the doctor but black or brown that is very dark. Senntor Hoar's peculiarity is in wearing no other to come along, and he didn't care a cent than white ties, and on his feet nothing but which got the first which at him. And when boots and home knit woolen stockings. He you think of a grown up woman, a married has a hubit, too, of carrying an umbrella woman, mother of children, may be, starting about with him nearly all the time, rain or in on a pipe-well, I don't want to think of shine. The memory of Senator Evarts old it, that's all. I've got to go to bed some time hat, high pointed collar, black stock and to-night, and I can rest just as well without long, broadcloth coat full of wrinkles and the nightmane as I can with it and not "holpaffs, is now fairly preserved in history.

Description of the whole house. But I cannot close without a parting word of warn-Samuel J. Randall used to have one of the plumpest and most heatly rounded figures in ling. Don't you listen to Lydia Lumphere or congress. Since his recent illness his Prince this question, for sho's your friend, and Albert hangs loose and lump over his reduced don't want you to turn against her

frame. It is obvious that Mr. Randall is You take the advice of a man who know wearing out his old clothes. Tom Reed so more about pipes than you do about attires his big body that there is no break in husbands, and don't you go to smokthe eval lines of his circumference. Ex-Gov- ing in order to break him off it. ernor Long, of Massachusetts, always wears Even if you don't die, you might learn a white tie. William Walter Pholis, when to like it as he does, and then where would in Washington, ha- you be, if he should want to quit! Don't you bitually adds to his muoke pipes; you chow gum, if you must do red nock tie and something wicked. You can worry the inwell known bangs mortal life out of him with that if you'll only a peculiar English keep at it, and talk and chew a great deal at short coat, but the same time. That's very effective. You toned closely down keep the qual and your jaws going and hell to his laps. This is give up demixing, chowing, smoking, betting swe-no, he'll grow worse about that, but hall give up everything else. Unless, in a turious spasm of instity, to breaks your jaws with a cricket but and Jumps off the bridge at the end of the third week,—Robert would dare disport public. Lodge J Burdette in Brooklyn Engle.

A Boud of Sympathy.

Roger Q. Mills, of Both were chronically hard up, and, a Texas, dresses plainly, like a busithey stood in a sunny spot, looking idly about, it would have been hard to decide in which ness mun or prosmental workshop the proverbial devil had perous farmer, but his son is noted a most room.

"My present condition," remarked the larger and lazier of the two, "is due to the one of the best ml. Congressium Harmer, of Pennsylvania. failure of my first business enterprise." has been known to wear thirty neckties in thirty days-no two of them alike. "What was that?" queried the other.

"Canvassing for a book-Gleanings from Among the new members of congress Elijah Past and Present,' or something like" Morse, of Massachusetts, is said to have a "Shake-shake, old fellow!" broke in his companion, his voice trembling with strong marvelous wardrobe. His shoes are always emotion and cloves. to be found in good condition, for he is the manufacturer of a popular brand of stove polish, out of which he has made a fortune.

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A Slave to Efficients.

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Dontist (with dignity)-You certainly can not expect an \$8 set to be of any use in a boarding house, sir. My charge to you will to \$25.—Philadelphia Record.

A Disappointed Rusbard.



Citizen at florist's -Have you any plants with bugs on them' Florist-No, indeed! I don't keep

things Citizen disappointedly)-i was in hopes you did. My wife in ver lets me smoke in the house except when there are bugs on the plants.—Burhagian Free Press.

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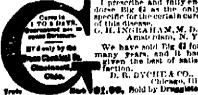


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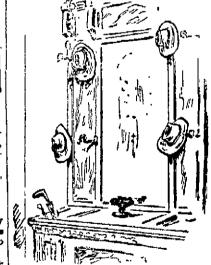
button his Princ Albert, and he wears a shut that opens in front. Secretury Rusk wears a Prince Albert several inches too big for him, and doesn't know how

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A STATISMAN'S COXP | In oudeloth, and the

Senator McMillan, of Michagan, is one of "Tan" Campbell stands alone in wearing a dieso and third stud, with another

Scint a Grison, of New Orleans, dresses in erqui de taste. He dishkes half hose, and wears silk sticlings that reach above his has been seen on the floor of the renate with-



SENATOR SHERMAN'S HAT TREE.

blackened. A new cement has been used to renovate many stone buildings of Paris, and is likely powder is made of two parts of exide of zinc, two of crushed hard limestone and one of pulverized grit, with a certain proportion of ocher as a coloring agent. A liquid to use with the powder consists of six parts of zinc handsomest men in public lie, and La dresses

dissolved in commercial muriatic acid, with one part of sal anunoniae, the whole diluted with two-thirds of its volume of water. A pound of powder to two and a half pints liquid gives a very strong cement. - New York The newest luxuries indulged in by the laddes at the lunch table are "ladies' comfits" They are too strong for the reschuds. These comfit- are bails of white sugar as large

Senators Paraell and Plumb dress like merchants. Jones, 67 Nevada, drewes hand-somely, and all the electors he is wearing now

as a nutmer, and each contains a bran-diel cherry. Bright eyes grow brighter as the country dampear, and after lunch re-marks grow with and there is a social feeling among the guests that is enlarged and accentuated every times comfit is swallowed. No one knows where the sugar plums are made, as that is a profound secret of the cathrer.—New York Telegram. The Old Masters' Tone. A freshly executed painting may have its

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 $-{\operatorname{Mrs}}.$  Joe Quigley, of Laftin , is visiting

-Dr. T. J. Glidden, of Prospect, was n

-William Spaulding is reported quit-

-Rev. Anthony, of Lattne, was in the

Million Gulp, of Waldo, has accepted

--- Mrs. C. Campbell returned home Mon

ay afternoon, after a short visit at LaRue

-Buy your wall paper at Illinds & Co's,

pposite the court house on Center street

-Miss Carrie Katzennieyer, of Apper

andusky, is the guest of Miss Hora Wrist,

-ducob liwin was in the city Monday,

o secure a comple of Tailors to work in his

-W. S. Bowers is at Wyamlot attending

the funeral of his wite's mother, Mrs. Will

-Henry Drollinger has recepted a posi-

- Entrest Lewis, of Woodland, was in

the city Monday, looking up a location,

-Miss Nellie Stealy returned to her

home at Gallon Monday affertioon, affer a

Throckmorton's Dental parlors Com-

and see me. Unitrance at cast stmg. 1228(1

-Mrs. C. J. Guthere, of Prospect, who has

-The Bee Line has a force of hands em-

- Grorge Mieser, of Rent, is in the city

in charge of the Cound A, eating house

during the absence of David Kisler, who is

- The marrige of one of our most prom

ment young business men to a chaiming

sonng country belie, will be one of the

A. C. Smith is Improving his residence

or north Past street by a tresh coul of

contand fixing over in good style, which

Harry Idleman left for Portland, O.e.

A party of friends gathered at the home

d Miss. Seithe Linsley, on Gospel Hill

Monday evening, and spent throughning in

fancing. A very pleasant time is reported

-Mrs. I. P. Stevens, of Columbus, is the

guest of hearsister. Mrs. Dr. Derman, on

west Center street. Mrs. Stevens as a

companied by her little daughter and nace:

-Dr. Mon-Gos Value pulled up stakes

Monday and after thoroughly shaking the

dust of Marion from his feet, in the his de-

partite for Ashland, where he will focus-

mills. Manager W. 41 McClure and John

Darmody having purch sed the entire in

terest of the Bieber hous. The mill will

be remodeled by the new management and

- The baldheads, premature, and other

wise, will be greatly disappointed foright.

If the number of frunks is at all indicative

of the amount of wardrobe, pink and white,

in rounded loveliness, will be scarce. Many

a sigh was uttered as a dray this morning

-Miss Della Batton, who has been ill at

in entire new roller process put er-

A change has taken place at the Bicher

son. Monday, where he expects to make

as future home. He has secured a position

with the Union Green Works at that place

ocacty exemts in the near tuture

ed disconsiderably to its appearance

been the guest of relatives in the city for

the past two weeks, returned home this

hort visit with relatives in this city. -In the Pite block you will find Dr

tion in Magnuler's harness shop, and is

d this city.

shop at LaRue,

in that line

visiting in the west

iam Howe, at that place,

learning the saddler's trade

He expects to move here soon.

the eny Monday looking up business.

sick at his home, on north East street,

dty a short time Monday on business.

osition in the C. and A. eating house.

lay, to be gone a few days on business.

literas and relatives in the city.

FOR RENT -Three rooms on the second floor of the McWilliams block, opposite Hotel Marion, new and fitted in excellent style. Inquire of D McWilliams 1011

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TOR RENT OR SALE Good house barn and two acres of Luid, on boill Eaststreet, Scor mand Scornard. 121w1 FOR RENT.-Dwelling house on north West street. Inquire of J. D. Gregory

WANTED.—A good girl to do general housework. Inquite of Mrs. J. J. Hane, on east Center street. [121 f]

WANTED.—To buy an atlas of Marion county. H. T. VASE(3.6)

### STAR OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER 51.

-Buy your bread at Rupp's

- -J. W. Hinds & Co. for wall paper. -Mr. Charles Baker is back to Marlon for a short stay.
- -C. F. Garberson was at Longville Monday on business. -G. T. Emerson was at Richwood look-
- ing over the city today. -You can get maple syrup that is maple
- **L**1201 1 syrup at Bauer's grocery. --- Chris Stadgall, of Mt. Gilead, was in the city today on business.
- -Dr. Maxwell, of Caledonia, was in town a short time this morning.
- -W. L. Clement and family are now to
- siding at No. 19 Mt. Vernon avenue. -- Judge Matthews paid his many triends
- at Green Camp a flying visit today. -E. C. Gahler, of the O. W. U. at Dela
- ware, is the guest of L. Rupp in this city. -- Mrs. Minnle Connway was at Kenton attending the funeral of her uncle at that
- —D. S. Jones is in Haltimore establishing a general agency for the Huber company -Henry Wagner and wife, of Portland.
- Ind., are visiting Lewis Gunnand family on north Main street. -W. B. Shields, of Columbus, has accepted a position on the C and A storce of
- clerks at the Junction -Shorn Kelly and Auditor Clark were shaking hands and circulating among their triculs at LaRue today
- -Quite a number of Indles and gentle men were out Monday evening enjoying
- the pleasure of horseback riding. -James Morris, of Caledonia, has pur chased the Ellis property on Gospel Hil
- and will make this city his fature home. -Sheriff Kelly is now selling out the lewelry store of Merril Unracy at priva c
- sate. He did a rushing business yester -The Huber company is making an exhibit of thresbing machinery at the Limita-
- N. Y., spring fair, this week | E. D. Barlow has gone to take charge of the Incomplise. -The Marion Manufacturing Co. filed an application for a \$50,000 mercase of
- capital stock today. This will make the total capital stock \$100,000, and will put the company in excellent financial condition. -The members of the Ladies' Redef Corps held an enthusiastic meeting at the

home of Mrs. James Culbertson Monday evening, after which choice refreshments were served and all took part in the gen-

TO TRADE OR SELL. \$16.ooo.-We might entertain a proposition to trade the G. II. Wright brick mansion and 8 Criswell, for the past month, was conveyed in the Marion Cometery vault. acres on the property lately to her parents' home in Mt. Gibail today Miss Barton is suffering with consumption owned by J. C. Johnston, Esq., Miss fairion is suffering with vousing owned to on east Center St. Come at us know that there are but slight hopes of her

FOR SALE.—A nice lot on west | \_\_\_\_\_ E. Ballow now drives one or rac finest horses in Marion county, having put Center street, near School building; price, \$1600.

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IN NEW QUARTEPS

One of the meatest stores in Marion tolay is that of J. W. Hands & Co., in their w toom to the Behner block, opposite he court house. The room, with its new cont and its he shoot of paper is decided is cheerful, and its magnificent oak shels lig and furniture, neatly arranged, make the place i model and admirable one

The main room is occupied by the drug tock proper, largely new and fresh, the bolopart of which is devoted to the pre scription deputment. The room back of this is decoted exclusively to wall paper, neal light room containing over 25,000 roll of the chorest will paper stock ever brought to Marion. This department is a new feature with Messis, Hinds & Co. propose making it a leading one of good Stock and aften tive prices will do it.

The floor above the wall paper room : devoted exemsively to the training depart ment, and is being stocked with an extra - Rev. Bernhardt left for Cleveland Montine line of mouldings for all kinds of

> The store has the advantage of a fine store room back of the wall paper department, and still back of that a splendid cel far for their wines and figuors. These are advantages they did not have in their location on the corner, and they feel much better able to serve their enstoniers in their new quarters. All old patrons and nev ones are invited to call

### MARRIED

McCLLLLAND - NORTHUP, - On the fth inst, by fley, A. D. Matthews, at his readence, Mr. Jacob, C. McClelland, of Wyandot county, and Miss Dota Northup, of Marion county.

WILE SKIMMEL.—On the 18th off, by lev A. D. Matthews, at his readence, Mr. Robert Weit and MISS Emma Kimmel.

tourt tases Decided. session of court last Saturday. Judge Nortis rendered the following de-

In the case of Priscella Rayl vs. A. H Islang, assignee, the court held the claim of \$6579.75 of plaintiff to be a valid one, but not a perteriod claim. The plaintiff gave notice of appeal. The motion for a new trial in the case of

W. H. Brigg et al. vs. C. F. Kelly et al. was overruled, and defendants' attorneys ployed cleaning up their alley in the rear excepted. In the case of Marion County bank vs. of the depot and are making quite a change |-

James king. It the sale of real estate was and it was in solf-defense continued upon agreement of plaintiff to referse judgment on other premises

### A Boom for the Leader. The Marion Manufacturing Co., sold one

of its lander separators to the Bramidon Machine Co., of Brampton, Outago, Monday, and also sold the right to manufacture their separators in the Canadrap dominion to that company hapresentatives of the Bright ton to were here a couple days and visit domain, other thir sher concerns in this enmary, and chose the Leader on its ments. The choice is quite a valued tesrim mid in behalf of the Ceader and its

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Olney, Marion, O. [125 ff for Sale.

fixe Lots within four blocks of Court A B DURERL Office with Scottelid & Scottelid. 120012

The agent of the N. Y., P. and O. at Prisplace received a message from Galion. last might stating that a satchel of Jewelry la longing to a jewelly salesman had been town from the dipol at that place, and to keep a look out for the thieves who had stanced this way. It is thought they were seen it the Junction last night, but no arrests were made.

-the remains of Jacob Shrock were brought here and the funetal serv iers held at 10.30 o'clock this morning, at Canaan church. His age was 71 years the home of her brothersin law, Judge and 5 months. The remains were placed

> - A. D. Mathews, A. Son, have sold their grocery store to M. Nelson, & Son, of Ada, Olno who will shortly take posession of the stock. The new firm are experienced gracers and stand high in the community from which they had

chased the handsome four-year old that J. - hey Mucr and family returned from H. Thomas seemed of J. N. Huston, of Mon; d Monday morning, where Mr. Miner FOR SALE, or will trade for Indiana. The spirited little hav at is loading a protracted meeting. He reready shows a record of 240 and bids fair ports the meeting progressing unely, there having sold \$20,000 or \$30,000 worth of trees, farm-House and lot on Garden to make a line togoid, though Mr. Barlow now being tourteen accessions to the without accounting for them. Mr. Gideon

Fair weather, followed by light rain, slightly warmer, stationary temperature, variable winds, becoming easterly.

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RESULT OF A DRUNKEN ROW. Brakeman Shot and Killed by Farmer's Son.

EVARTS, Mich., April 9.—Frank Doty, a brakeman on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, was shot and instantly killed here at 10 o'clock Saturday night by Seymour Buley, a son of a farmer living in Sylvan township. A party of country boys were in town baturday afternoon drinking freely, and it appears that Doty and two or three hard cases of the village were determined to give them a whipping and followed them for that purpose

Upon leaving the street the boys gave several drunken yells, which attracted, the sttantion of the gang who followed them All had Symout and Guorge Bailey ran away; they were too drunk to do so. Doty then kicked and knocked down Soymour and Bailey, when the latter pulled a revolver and fixed two shots. Detty foll dead in his tracks. The Buley boys were arrested.

### WOMAN'S WEAR

Black toilets are more than ever in favor with the Paristers In suring imiliaery the toque and the roun

hat divide honors about evenly White, and black bonnets are much trimmed with gold ribbon and gold embroidery

Wise persons product a silken season and a of bright colors for the summer of 1889 Many moleur skirts are cut in points at the foot, bound with galloon and worn over

perfectly plans foundation sku to A knot of real flowers, matching the bride's bouquet and test up with a bit of silver cord, is the present Loudon substitute for the old binations.

time wedding favor Bannet strings of ribbon or velvet will give place to wide thin ones of face or not to be ied in a big box under the chin or else to

track of the neck instead of a collar Son times the loops are lined with stuff of the

in fans those with flowers wired all over with a loose I co look in the center that show whether the ran is closed or open-

at the hands of the theatre going public for her invention of the "collapsible" bonner. upon at pleasure without the least damage

covered with the gown stuff, and then have and are hung from the waist by ribbons matching or contrasting well with the co-

Round hats have low crowns and a deal of binn in front with next to none at back. Directoire styles have the brim straight out ones are in pole shape and simply overrunwith flowers. Roses are always and every where first tovorites.

Cotton stuffs for summer come in all shades of red, in a dezen tones of blue, in pink gray and in lavender. Black and white are comlaned with them in nearly all the big broken plands, that are immensely stylish if well worn but confusion worse confounded in the hands of an unskilled dressmaker. -- New York Comme cial Advertiser

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An Problem milliner deserves immortality the hands of the theatre going public for The ways in it im from a common center, it folds has a form and a more pocketed or and Sateens in discussion and a more pocketed or and Sateens in discussion. for bridesimus are cut, out of cardboard, lengths, only one pattern to the piece.

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